



For the Proprietors of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Today's weather: Moderate or fresh E or SE winds.
Cloudy.
Recent Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.5 mbs., 20.17
in. Temperature, 68.5 deg. F. Dew point, 47 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 63 %. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 19 knots.
High water, 6 ft 7 in at 6:23 p.m. Low water, 1 ft.
2:05 a.m. (Wed.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

VOL V NO. 61

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

Tribesmen Refuse To Pay Taxes

Serewe, Mar. 13.—Following their complete boycott of the tribal gathering called by the British High Commissioner to tell them officially that Seretse Khama, their chieftain-designate has been exiled for five years, the Ramangwato tribesmen have informed the British administration that they would pay no further taxes without Seretse's authority.

A British Government official said later that the High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Baring, had called off the meeting.

Sir Evelyn told a press conference that Seretse Khama would be allowed to be with his wife when their child is born "unless the consideration of the law and order dictated otherwise."

When an official arrived at the tribal meeting ground this morning, he found no tribal leaders—only a handful of policemen, reporters, photographers and newsreel cameramen.

The High Commissioner had arrived here yesterday to make a formal announcement to the tribal leaders and to give them his views on their boycott of the meeting.

UNDIVIDED LOYALTY

The decision to stop paying taxes was contained in a statement on future policy prepared and signed by the tribal leaders today.

"The tribe pledges undivided loyalty to Seretse and the Royal House of Khama and the tribe dedicates itself to fight this action of the British Government to the utmost limit of its resources," the statement said.

"There will be no co-operation whatever during Seretse's exclusion from the territory between tribe and administration.

"Any orders by or emanating from a newly constituted African authority will not be obeyed by the tribe."

"To that end the tribe shall henceforth cease to pay further taxes without the authority of its hereditary chief."

The introduction of direct rule without consent of the tribe and prior consultation with it is "totally unacceptable," the statement declared.—Reuter.

Britain Has Only Few Unemployed

London, Mar. 13.—The British Government said today that the number of unemployed in the middle of February was less than two percent of the registered working population.

A Government spokesman said 372,800 persons were unemployed on February 14 compared with 372,300 on January 10, but that in the same period the total of working population was increased by 52,000. He said the 372,800 unemployed represented about 1.8 percent of the total number of employees under national insurance schemes.

—United Press.

Man Slain By Bristol Bank Robbers

Bristol, Mar. 13.—Fleeing bank robbers, with an excited, yelling crowd close on their heels, today killed a man who tried to stop them. The bandits walked into a branch of Lloyds' Bank here and held up the manager and the bank guard at the point of a gun. They grabbed a handful of notes—about £50—and raced into the street.

First they jumped on a bus. But the bank guard stopped it. The robbers sprang off and took to their heels along the crowded streets. Pedestrians gave chase. Shopkeepers joined in and about 20 people were chasing the gunmen.

Robert George Taylor, aged 30, sprang in front of them and wrestled with one of the bandits. There was a shot and Taylor collapsed with bullet in his face. He died soon afterwards in hospital.

The police later detained two men but withheld their names. It was in Bristol that a gunman—still unidentified and at large—shot a bank manager dead and escaped with £1,000 in January, 1949.—Reuter.

GOVT. SURVIVES SECOND VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TEST Given Support By The Liberals

London, Mar. 13.—Britain's fortnight-old Labour Government tonight threw back a second searching Conservative challenge in the House of Commons by 25 votes.

Voting figures were 314 to 289. The Liberals voted for the Government.

Mr Winston Churchill's new attack hit Labour at its sorest point—housing—but the knife-poised Government marched confidently to battle in the young Parliament after carefully closing its ranks.

With all Members of the House present the Government majority is six.

As on last Thursday, when it scraped through by 14 in the confidence vote on steel nationalization—second only to housing as a national issue—every available Socialist Member was rallied to a vote on which the Government would have resigned if defeated.

Last Thursday's unprecedented scenes in the House—when Labour hurled back Mr. Winston Churchill's (the Opposition leader's) first challenge by 14 votes—were tensely repeated.

ELBOW TO ELBOW
Members squatted or stood elbow to elbow in the high, square panelled Chamber.

The battle was waged against the back-drop of a cramped, home-hungry Britain still scarred by the war, with young married couples living with their parents, gravely overcrowded bedrooms and between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 people on waiting lists for houses.

The debate—on the King's Speech laying down Government policy—began when the Conservative Mr. Walter Elliott moved an amendment regretting that there was no reference to the "growing distress in town and country arising out of the continuing decline in the number of new houses built each year."

Mr. Elliott first attacked the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, for rashness in saying last year, "We are now within sight of providing for every separate family the comfort and

history of the Tudors is a tragic story. Three accidents, including two inexplicable disappearances in the course of a little more than two years, involving the loss of 52 people, brought about the official renunciation of this type of super airliner as a passenger-carrying aircraft, and but for Air Vice-Marshal Bennett's faith in this monster plane, the Tudors probably would have disappeared from the skies. Bennett's confidence in the airworthiness of the Tudor was demonstrated by the fact that he made 300 flights in a Tudor II on the Berlin airlift and he has also made use of this type of aircraft on his private civil air lines. Which makes the Cardiff disaster additionally tragic, for it will tend to perpetuate in the mind of the public the legend that the Tudors are "bad joss" planes. Yet their airworthiness has been proved a thousand times, and there is no reason to believe, at this time, that it was other than an accident which could, and might have happened, to any other aircraft. Only one point of doubt exists: whether or not the plane was overloaded. The Tudor V on its long flights normally carries 44 passengers and a crew of five. On its shorter "hops" it can properly carry 72 passengers plus the crew. In this case—a flight from Belfast to Cardiff of approximately 200 miles—78 passengers were aboard. An official inquiry will probably be able to determine whether this load was within the plane's safety capacity. If it is decided otherwise, the opportunity is presented for Government action to establish new safe passenger-carrying limits. It cannot be denied that disasters such as that which occurred on Sunday jeopardise the international reputation of British aircraft, and under no consideration can this be allowed to happen if it be shown that over-crowding was a primary cause of such an accident.

In Llandow, Wales, Mar. 13.—The Bristol Brabazon, the world's biggest commercial aircraft, designed to carry 113 passengers and crew, flew over Llandow on a test flight on Monday afternoon and dipped its wings in salute.

The inquest to establish the identification of the victims of the air crash was held in the drafty RAF hangars at St. Nathan's and Llandow, where the mangled bodies were laid out in orderly rows.

Stunned relatives, tears in their eyes, heard the coroner Col. Harold Rees, recall that many of the dead were coal miners, and declare, "This is comparable only to the great colliery disasters of the past." Air Vice Marshal Donald Bennett, who owned the crashed plane, said he could find no explanation for the crash. He said flying control staff at Llandow aerodrome who witnessed the disaster, "told me everything had been normal and in order before the crash... The pilot spoke to control and got clearance orders to land just before the crash occurred."

INQUIRY TO BE HELD

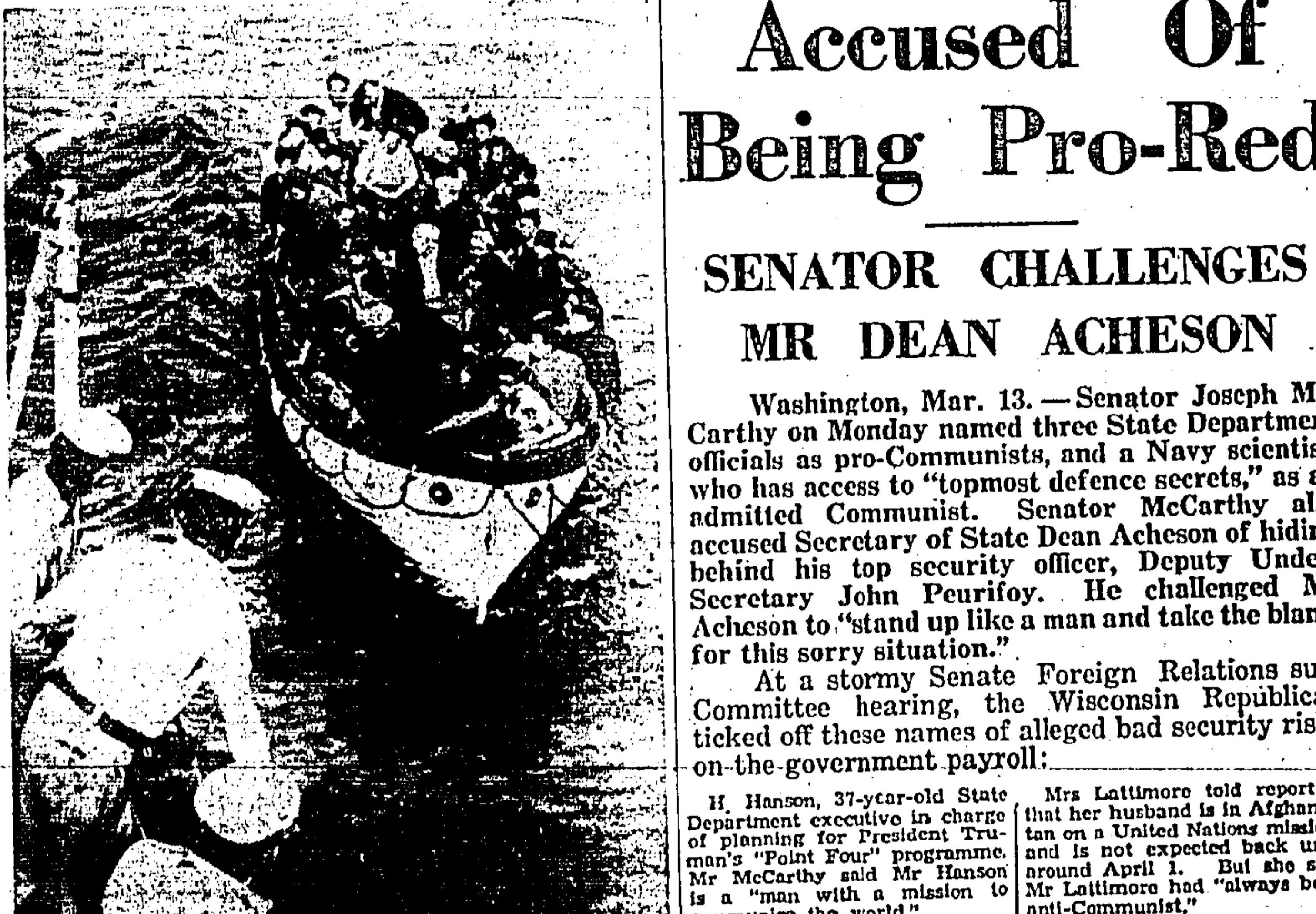
A Ministry of Civil Aviation spokesman said no other Tudor V aircraft were now in passenger service, although some had been converted for freight routes. He said the British Overseas Airways Corporation own five Tudor Vs, but is trying to sell them. Other sources said BOAC offered to sell them at far below the original cost, without finding any takers.

The world's greatest air disaster, which plunged Wales into mourning for the men and women returning home from a Rugby match in Belfast, brought quick sympathy from all over the nation, including the King and Queen.

In Parliament, it was announced that a public enquiry would be held. The Minister for Civil Aviation, Lord Pakenham, in a message from Llandow Airfield, where he went last night to start the investigations, said: "I cannot adequately express my regret at this tragic happening. Our hearts go out to Wales and the Welsh people in their hour of sorrow."—United Press and Reuter.

Navy Goes To Rescue

State Dept Officials Accused Of Being Pro-Red



The British Navy went to the rescue when the ss Benediti caught on fire 130 miles from Malta and had to be abandoned. Survivors were transferred to the destroyer Chidlers which also fought the flames on the Benediti. This picture shows a boatload of rescued passengers going alongside the Chidlers.—London Express Service.

Air Crash Inquest Opens

Public Investigation To Be Held

Brussels, Mar. 13.—Leopold III, exiled King of the Belgians, tonight faced the choice of abdicating or plunging his country into its worst political crisis in years.

Some 5,000,000 Belgians voted yesterday on the simple question: "Do you want Leopold back on the throne?" Only 57.68 percent replied "Yes."

Tonight leaders of the other 42.32 percent—nearly half the nation—appeared more defiantly determined than ever not to have the King back, on any terms, without real nationwide backing.

In an atmosphere of mounting crisis, the Prime Minister, Gaston Eyskens, looking worried and haggard, was on his way by road to see the King at the latter's Swiss villa at Preney on Lake Geneva. Jacques Piraine, Leopold's chief political adviser, already had arrived there by plane from Brussels.

Representatives of the Socialist Party also were in contact with the King, who had said he would not return to the throne unless he received at least 55 percent. He barely made it.

GOVERNMENT SPLIT

The news that all of Belgium's political parties had to tell him was serious. They would report that the Catholic-Liberal coalition government split this morning on the question of its return. Most of the Catholics returned a quick vote of Parliament to bring him back. The Liberals were divided and some were violently opposed to landing the King back.

The world's greatest air disaster, which plunged Wales into mourning for the men and women returning home from a Rugby match in Belfast, brought quick sympathy from all over the nation, including the King and Queen.

The indication were that, despite the anxiety of some Catholics to rush Leopold back to Belgium at once, all Parties would wait to hear his decision after his talks with M. Eyskens, M. Piraine, and other political advisers. The King is expected to issue a public statement.

If Leopold announced that he has decided to abdicate in favour of his young son, Prince Baudouin, there seemed a chance that the bitterness of the past four weeks' election campaign

SENATOR CHALLENGES MR DEAN ACHESON

Washington, Mar. 13.—Senator Joseph McCarthy on Monday named three State Department officials as pro-Communists, and a Navy scientist, who has access to "topmost defence secrets," as an admitted Communist. Senator McCarthy also accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of hiding behind his top security officer, Deputy Under-Secretary John Peurifoy. He challenged Mr Acheson to "stand up like a man and take the blame for this sorry situation."

At a stormy Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing, the Wisconsin Republican ticked off these names of alleged bad security risks on the government payroll:

H. Hanson, 37-year-old State Department executive in charge of planning for President Truman's "Point Four" programme. Mr. McCarthy said Mr. Hanson is a "man with a mission to communize the world."

Owen J. Lattimore, former advisor to the late President Roosevelt and now part-time State Department consultant on Far Eastern affairs. He has a long pro-Communist record, McCarthy said, and may already have done the United States "incalculable... and irreparable harm."

Mrs Dorothy Kenyon, former member of a United Nations Commission who is now in private law practice in New York. She referred that McCarthy is an "unmitigated liar." She is scheduled to testify here on Tuesday.

He also named United States roving ambassador Dr. Philip Jessup, who is returning to Washington from Paris on Tuesday to face the accusation.

"KNOWN COMMUNIST"

Senator McCarthy said Field is "a known Communist". He said Brunauer has been under "constant investigation" by Government agencies for 10 years and that he was a close friend and collaborator of Noel Field, who disappeared recently in Eastern Europe.

Senator McCarthy said Field is "an known Communist". He said the facts about Brunauer are so "very important" that he would not discuss them fully in an open session. He asked permission to give the Committee a memorandum on that case.

Regarding Lattimore, Senator McCarthy said he was one of the "principal architects" of American Far Eastern policy and repeatedly is called in by the Department for special missions abroad or for work as a consultant. Lattimore served the late President Roosevelt as "adviser" to the Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1941. The Senator said he also accompanied the former Vice-President, Henry Wallace, on his wartime trip to China and added, "This man's record as a pro-Communist goes back many years."

Some of Senator McCarthy's statements which he said tabbed Lattimore as a pro-Communist included: Lattimore served on the editorial board of the magazine America, whose managing editor, Philip Jaffe, was "indicted and convicted" for possession of secret government documents.

2. Lattimore had associated with Hanson and Ambassador Philip Jessup, Jaffe and Frederick Vanderbilt Field all of whom Senator McCarthy goes in showing affinity for pro-Communist causes.

FAMILIAR PATTERN

Senator McCarthy said, "Here again we have the old familiar pattern of a member of an important policy-making group of the State Department collaborating with known Communists under the sponsorship of organisations officially declared subversive."

The Brunauers also issued separate statements denying that they are Communists or Communist sympathizers. Brunauer acknowledged that in 1924 he joined an organisation called the Hungarian Section of Young Workers League which he said "did believe in Communist principles. But he said he quit the League late in 1926,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Jessup Returning To US To Reply To Charges

Paris, Mar. 13.—Roving United States ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup announced on Monday he will break off Far Eastern policy talks here and fly home on Tuesday to answer charges that he is friendly to Communism. His announcement was made through the United States Embassy, and was followed by a long-distance call to the State Department in Washington.

Dr. Jessup met with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman for an hour in what French sources called discussions of "utmost importance" in French political and military problems in Indo-China. The French Foreign Office said M. Schuman intended Dr. Jessup complete information on the economic and military situation in Indo-China, where French forces have fought a four-year war against Communist-led guerrillas.

A Foreign Office spokesman said M. Schuman emphasized France's urgent need for American military aid to end the long struggle. France has requested American military supplies worth about \$30,000,000.

Dr. Jessup was scheduled to continue his talks with French officials on Tuesday morning. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

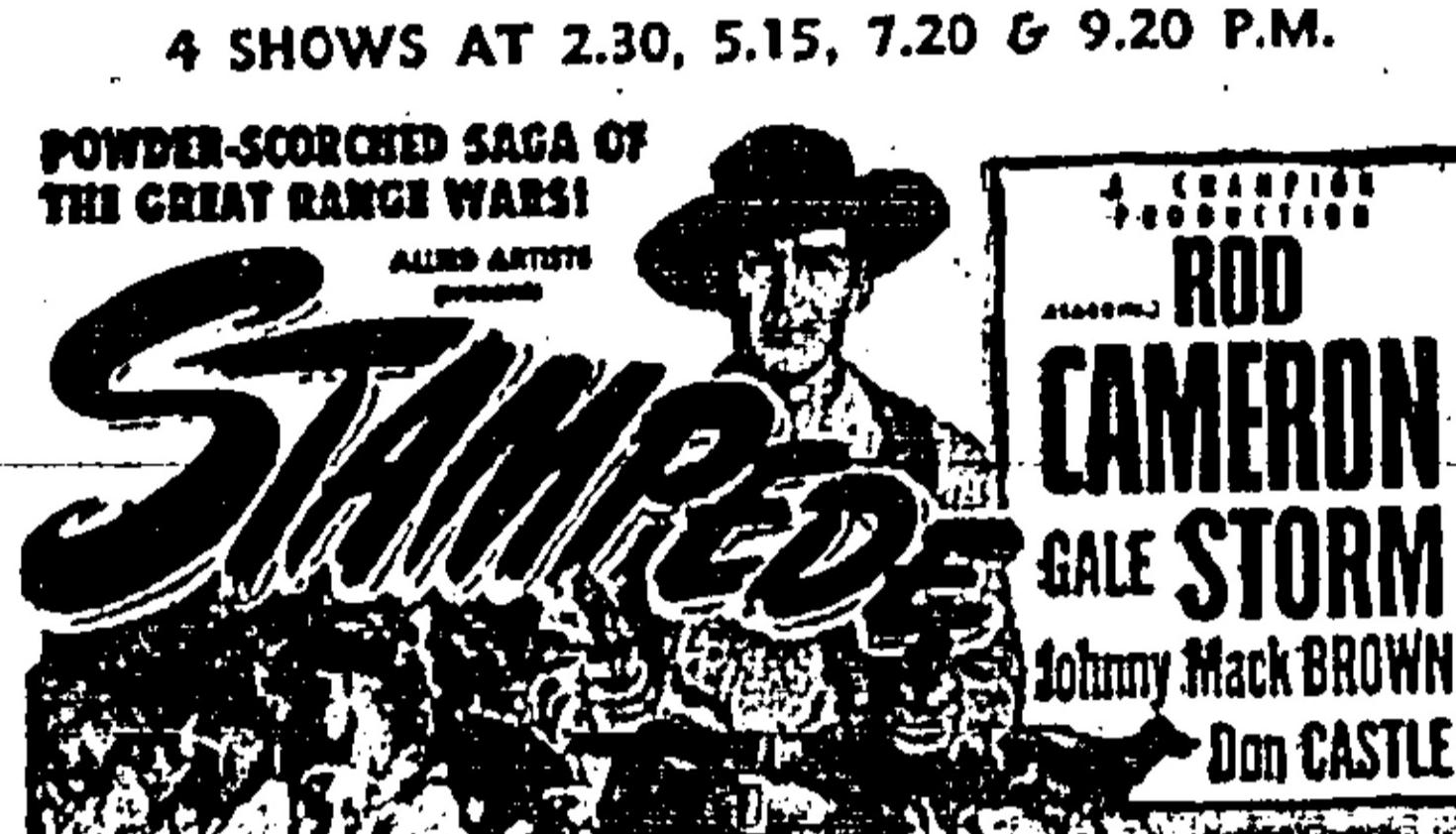
SHOWING
TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GRIPPING STORY OF THE HATFIELDS AND THE MCCOYS!
...America's most famous feud!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "Roseanna McCoy"
starring FARLEY GRANGER, CHARLES BRONSON, RAYMOND MASSEY, RICHARD BURKE, GENE MARVEL, and ANTHONY QUINN
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Directed by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Screenplay by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Music by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Cinematography by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Edited by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Sound by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Distributed by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN

ALSO WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "CAT NAP PLUTO" AND LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

LEE Theatre
AIR-COOLED, OZONEZED AND WARM.
(TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM or ROUTE NO. 5 BUS)
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



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RORY CALHOUN VIRGINIA GREY AUDREY LONG IN

"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"
IN GLORIOUS CINECOLOR

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20,
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
THE PICTURE EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE!



WOMANSENSE

London's Fashion Big Ten Reveal Easter Parade Secrets...

THESE are the spring styles, from the "Big Ten" London collections — closely guarded fashion secrets. Elaborate precautions are always taken to prevent fashion pirates from copying the models before overseas buyers receive their orders.



The draped shoulder is Digby Morton's new sleeve feature. Silk afternoon dress in red and black checks, and hat showing the "visor" well.



Short evening dresses will be summer favourites. Michael Sherard trims this black taffeta model, worn over a pink-and-black net petticoat, and matching stole with tiny bows.

DUAL-PURPOSE OF SPRING RAINWEAR

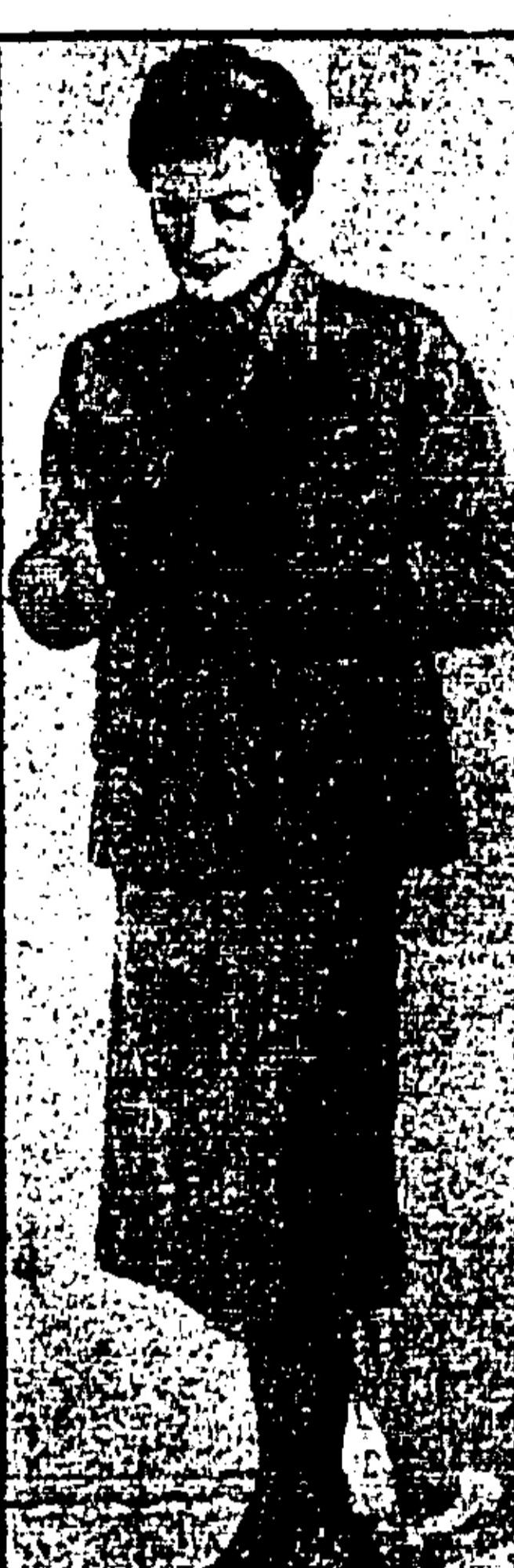


RAINWEAR FOR SPRING

Some of the new rainwear for spring is most attractive. One real bargain is an all-wool gaberdine raincoat with semi-fitting raglan sleeves with deep armholes, big pockets and an inverted pleat in the back. It is lined with satin and has a detachable hood. It will be in the London shops soon and girls will like to wear it as an ordinary spring coat.

Other models are in real silk and taffeta, check or spot designs, (see illustration). A style in a shiny gloss plastic costs two guineas, with detachable hood.

FASHION FRONT. The young Londoner will like a floral silk jersey dress, draped with shawl collar, and with



A 1920 suit, adapted to 1950 by Charles Creed, has a straight, boxy jacket and slim, short skirt in Bedford cord.



Embroidered linens will be an important summer fashion. This two-piece by Matil is in beige linen with black "wheatear" embroidery. Cart-wheel hat in beige straw and black linen.

sleeves. Washable, it costs £4 7s. 6d., in sizes 30, 32 and 40.

First spring hats are now coming into the shops. Pretty models are in gros grain, in pink, blue, grey and white.

Attractive pastel felt bonnets in lime-green and lime-pink are moderately priced.

—London Express Service.

Following The Stars

Paulette Goddard already has concluded her visit to the ancestral castle of the Earl of Warwick and is in Paris discussing a French film deal that Attorney Greg Bautzer set up with her. The name of the picture is "Cynthia" and the producers are Andres Sarut and Francois Villier.

Deanna Durbin and her ex-husband, Vaughn Paul, were at Ciro's together. That's getting to be pretty steady.

Later Deanna will be leaving for Europe with the baby. She may make a film abroad but admits that the trip is mainly for pleasure.



Casual top coat from Worth is in primrose-yellow heavy linen over a cinnamon linen suit. Coat has dropped waistline and pockets and stand-up frame collar.



Return of the crinoline evening gown, introduced by Norman Hartnell. White Duchesse satin makes this beautiful gown trimmed with lace work of green leaves and pink silk roses. Bodice of dark green satin.

—London Express Service

When Outer Ear Canal Is Inflamed

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RECENTLY a survey was made to find out just what conditions brought people most often to their doctor's office and it was interesting to note that infection and inflammation in the outer ear canal was one of the common conditions. Frequently, the difficulty is due to infection with germs, as well as with a fungus or mould, like ringworm. Therefore, in treating this condition, steps must be taken to eliminate both the germs and the fungi.

One of the first things the doctor does in treating this condition consists in keeping the ear canal clean. The only way to do this is by washing it, using a large, metal ear syringe. After washing, the canal must be thoroughly dried. Of course, this cleansing process must be carried out by the physician. It sometimes takes as long as 20 minutes to do the job thoroughly.

Piece of Cotton

When there is only a moderate amount of inflammation and a small amount of swelling in the canal, the doctor places a piece of cotton covered with sulphathiazole ointment in the ear canal. The cotton is replaced after 24 hours. The cotton should fill the ear canal without causing any painful pressure.

If there is a great deal of swelling of the ear canal and there are pimples present, X-ray treatment may be advisable.

If the lymph glands near the ear are enlarged as a result of the infection, it may be advisable to give sulphathiazole by mouth.

When the infection with germs has been overcome, treatment for the underlying fungus infection may be started. Again thorough washing is advisable. Following this, ear drops containing bichloride of mercury are often used. The ear drops may be put in by the patients themselves, morning and evening.

Washing Ear Canal

For the first two or three days, washing of the ear canal is necessary; then it may be done at three-day intervals; then at five-day intervals, and finally at weekly visits. It is suggested that the ear drops be used twice a week for a month after the condition is apparently cleared up.

Patients with ear canal infections are cautioned against swimming and against letting water enter the ear when taking a shower bath.

Should the condition recur, the treatment should be used a second time.

Sometimes the fungus which causes the condition is one known as Aspergillus Niger. In this condition, salicylic acid in alcohol is used instead of the bichloride of mercury.

Of course, all of these conditions should be cared for by a physician.

Be on the Watch for Spare Chin



Courtesy Helena Rubinstein
The neck must have its share of beauty care to ward off early aging of skin. A cream and oil with special preventive ingredients will help.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Discolourations on the neck can appear almost without warning. They'll be there if you wear dust-laden furs. Furs should be cleaned frequently. Harsh scarves can prove irritating to the back of the neck. Not only that, they can cause blackheads to form. Take a double mirror, make a survey of your nape line. What you see may surprise you.

When the neck tissues show lack of firmness there are exercises that will prove beneficial.

Sit tall, hands on hips, chest high. Lift the chin slowly. Then pull the lower lip up over the upper one. That movement will pull hard on the muscles of the chin and throat, giving them strength and toning them.

Turn the head slowly from side to side, with a strong muscle pull. Clasp your hands at the nape line, press in hard as you move the clasped hands from one side to the other. Remember, it is not just how you look today, but how you are inclined to sketch fiddle strings, going to look a year from now.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dinner That Carries You Back To The Victorian Era

ONE evening I stirred up the fire on the hearth and settled down to a visit with the homemakers of 75 years ago, through the brittle yellowed pages of an old cook book by Marion Harland, a distinguished food specialist and columnist of the Victorian era.

It proved to be especially delightful because its interesting recipes are interspersed with familiar talk with the Reader.

Many of them discussed problems that are the same today. One of these delightful little essays is on the subject of breakfast. "John will not find fault with a neat pelmelt or a plainly trimmed dress and hair in irreproachable order. Look gracious."

(Sounds familiar, doesn't it?)

She continues. "If too long a period elapses between rising hour and breakfast drink a cup of tea. For the hour before breakfast can be the most doleful of the twenty-four to a majority of our sex."

"In winter the house is at a low temperature, dressing a hurried, disagreeable business; the children are drowsy, lazy and cross; John doesn't want to seem impatient, but he would like to have breakfast on time. The mother—who slept with one ear open all night, fancying that the baby's breathing was not quite normal, finally takes her seat before the coffee urn; she takes her first long breath at the beginning of the blessing which reminds her of the merdes, now every morning, that are still here."

"Have the eating-room bright and pleasant," Mrs. Harland concludes in the old book.

"Cook in every ray of sunlight to adorn the windows, festooning the table. The children always clean and tidy; the conversation interesting to all. Never a bit of wrangling, fault finding or recrimination."

Avoid sumptuous in the bill of fare. To accomplish these ends it is not necessary to increase the market bills. It can all be accomplished by foresight and ingenuity."

The menu and recipes in today's columns are adapted from this valuable old book.

Dinner in the Style of 1875

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup

Fricassée of Rabbit

Cabbage Salad

Potatoes à la Maitre

Home-Baked Rolls

Jellied Beef

Apple Pie

Old-Fashioned Jellied Baked Apples

Pars and core 8 tart cooking

apples. Place in an earthen-

ware or glass baking dish.

Meanwhile combine ½ c. sugar

and 1 c. boiling water, and stir

until dissolved. Pour over the

apples. Cover closely and

bake at 350° F. until ten-

der about 1 hr. Cool-covered.

Pour off the syrup and boil it

rapidly about 5 min. or until

thick, then cool. Top the apples

with any bright coloured

jelly, and serve with an apple-

cream sauce, made by stirring

the apple juice into 2/3 c. thick

cream. Sweeten to taste.

Trick of the Chef

For very good lemon-flavoured

grate the rind of 1 large

lemon and add to ½ c. sugar

and 1 c. boiling water, and stir

until dissolved. Pour over the

applesauce and add 1 c. sugar

and 1 c. flour. Cook in a jar and use 1 tsp. for

flavouring.

SCOTTISH PEERS CHOOSE "SIDE" FOR NEW HOUSE

By J. W. Taylor

POCKET CARTOON
from America
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Let us look on the bright side, Mandate—maybe the drunks will all be taken care of but least we shan't have to watch television while we're knocking them back!"

A picturesque election ceremony dating back nearly 250 years which has escaped much of the publicity limelight was the historic assembly of the Peers of Scotland at the ancient Palace of Holyroodhouse to choose their 16 representative Peers to sit in the House of Lords in the new Parliament.

Of the 16 chosen, only one name varied from the list of Peers sitting in the last Parliament—the Earl of Caithness was nominated to replace the Earl of Mar and Kellie. They were: the Earls of Rothes, Caithness, Perth, Haddington, Lindsay, Airlie, Selkirk, Dumbarton, Breadalbane and Viscount Arbutnott, Lord Saltoun, Sinclair, Semple, Balfour of Burleigh, Fairfax of Cameron and Lord Polwarth.

The ceremony dates back to the Union of Parliaments in 1707, and has taken place prior to each General Election. In England all

Peers are entitled to sit in the House of Lords, but although Scotland has more than 80 peers, only 16 are elected. Many of Scotland's peers also bear English titles, however, and thus are automatically assured of a seat. The Duke of Norfolk, for instance, sent a postal vote for the Scottish ceremony as Lord Herries.

Some 500 people crowded round the long red baize-covered table in the picture gallery of Holyroodhouse and saw 23 Scottish Peers openly elect their British Parliament representatives under the chairmanship of Lord Elphinstone, the Lord Clerk Register. The onlookers included senior members of the Forces, the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Peersesses and friends and relatives of the Peers, as well as children chosen from neighbouring schools, and interested members of the public.

IN LOUNGE SUITS

Although the Peers themselves were clad mainly in lounge suits—a few in morning dress—colour was added to the ceremony by the blue and silver uniforms of the Blue and Silver uniforms of the High Constables of Holyroodhouse, the ermine-trimmed scarlet robes of the Lord Provost and Magistrates of Edinburgh, who entered in procession preceded by the Sword and Macebearers and followed by halberdiers, and by the black and gold robes of Lord Elphinstone.

The Lord Provost's responsibility at the ceremony, in accordance with ancient tradition, was "to prevent riot and tumult, disorders and violence." The bewigged and robed Principal Clerk of the Sessions, Mr J. Mitchell, conducted the proceedings, assisted by the Deputy Principal Clerk and Deputy Clerks of Sessions. The Keeper of Records, Mr James Ferguson, attended for the purpose of taking charge of the record of the election.

The 25 Peers present entered the gallery in order of precedence, led by the Dukes of Atholl, Buccleuch, Argyll and Albany. Roll call was made by the Principal Clerk of Sessions, and then each Peer was called on individually to give his list of nominees. There was a hum of conversation and some smiles when several Peers ended their lists of nominees with their own names. The ceremony ended with the signing and sealing of the list by Lord Elphinstone.

YOUR BEEF STEAK IS WATERED

In two pounds of sirloin steak you are paying for 20 ounces of water. Approximately the same can be quoted for leg of mutton, beef kidney, and other meat cuts, and applies whether the meat is hanging from hooks or still on the hoof out on the farm.

If 63 percent seems a trifle high, especially at today's price, consider veal chuck, which is 75 percent water, or tripe, which registers sopping 80.5 percent.

Foods without water are rare. The only common ones are granulated white sugar and cooking oil. Bread products are in the 40 percent class, and so-called dry cereals are in reality about 10 percent wet.

Yet there is no call to feel cheated, for there is nothing like the clear, slightly blue liquid for maintaining body temperature, for cleansing the human system, and permitting combustion and utilisation of taken foods—in short, for living.

For these purposes, fruits and vegetables oblige generously. Fish do their bit with between 70 and 80 percent of their weight in water and eggs, whether from beans, turtles, or turkeys, are generally about one-third solid.

It is worth noting that we are all of us pretty much damp. The human species, male and female, is 70 to 80 percent water.

The Friendly Paw Badge

The latest lapel badge to appear in Britain is in the form of the red imprint of a cat paw on a silver background—the sign of "The Friendly Paw Fellowship."

The fellowship, sponsored by the National Canine Defense League, is dedicated to improving the status—both socially and in law—of Britain's nine million cats.

Members want cats to be licensed, like dogs. They plan:

To set up a central cat registry, to look after the welfare of all stray and unwanted cats.

To provide more cats for hospitals, ambulances, veterinary surgeons and nursing organisations.

In France cats aren't so popular.

A French decree recently ruled that all cats wandering more than 200 yards from their homes would be shot on sight.

The idea is to preserve bird life as an aid to agriculture.

Airlift Men Run Workers' Holidays

More than 300,000 Midlands miners and workers from 600 Birmingham factories are being offered holidays abroad by air to Le Touquet, Paris, Deauville, Dinard, Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man on the instalment plan at rates lower than third-class rail fares alone in some cases.

The scheme, which has the backing of the National Coal Board, is the result of the pooling of ideas by young ex-RAF and ex-civil aviation men of the Birmingham Branch of Air Liaison Ltd. With their war experience, from lessons learned in the Berlin airlift, and after months of research, they believe that a comprehensive all-in instalment plan will work.

The secret behind the low costs is bulk handling of passengers. Aircraft will be booked for parties only.

Accommodation at resorts will be bed-and-breakfast type only, the organisers arguing that it is cheaper to the tourists who miss so many meals at their hotels through day tours after paying an all-in price for three or four meals a day.

"Swank" hotels will not be selected under this plan, but those used are guaranteed clean and comfortable.

A week's holiday in Paris will cost £17, with transport to and from airports, refreshments on the air journey and at terminals. Also from Birmingham will be week trips to and from Le Touquet at £17, 10s., Deauville, £17, 10s., Dinard, £18, 10s., Jersey, £18, Guernsey, £18, and the Isle of Man £14.

A fleet of Dakota, Viking and York aircraft will serve Birmingham and Coventry centres. This year's weekly payments must be completed before embarkation, but if the plan is a success, payments may be allowed to spread over weeks following the holiday through local works holiday clubs. The trips may also be made cheaper.

CHARM OUTLASTS SEX

Hollywood actresses will have longer careers if they concentrate on charm instead of sex.

If 63 percent seems a trifle high, especially at today's price, consider veal chuck, which is 75 percent water, or tripe, which registers sopping 80.5 percent.

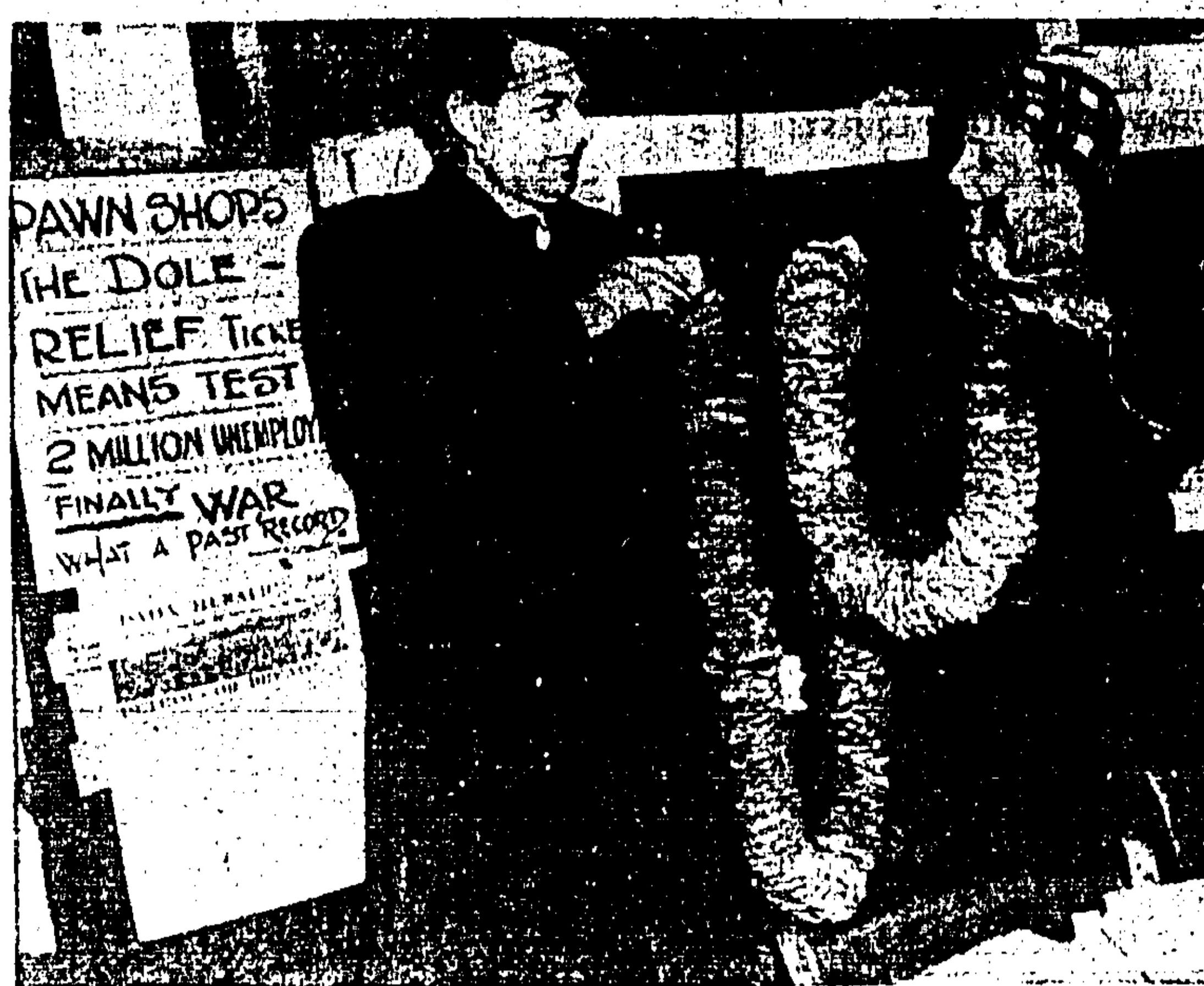
Foods without water are rare. The only common ones are granulated white sugar and cooking oil. Bread products are in the 40 percent class, and so-called dry cereals are in reality about 10 percent wet.

Yet there is no call to feel cheated, for there is nothing like the clear, slightly blue liquid for maintaining body temperature, for cleansing the human system, and permitting combustion and utilisation of taken foods—in short, for living.

For these purposes, fruits and vegetables oblige generously. Fish do their bit with between 70 and 80 percent of their weight in water and eggs, whether from beans, turtles, or turkeys, are generally about one-third solid.

It is worth noting that we are all of us pretty much damp. The human species, male and female, is 70 to 80 percent water.

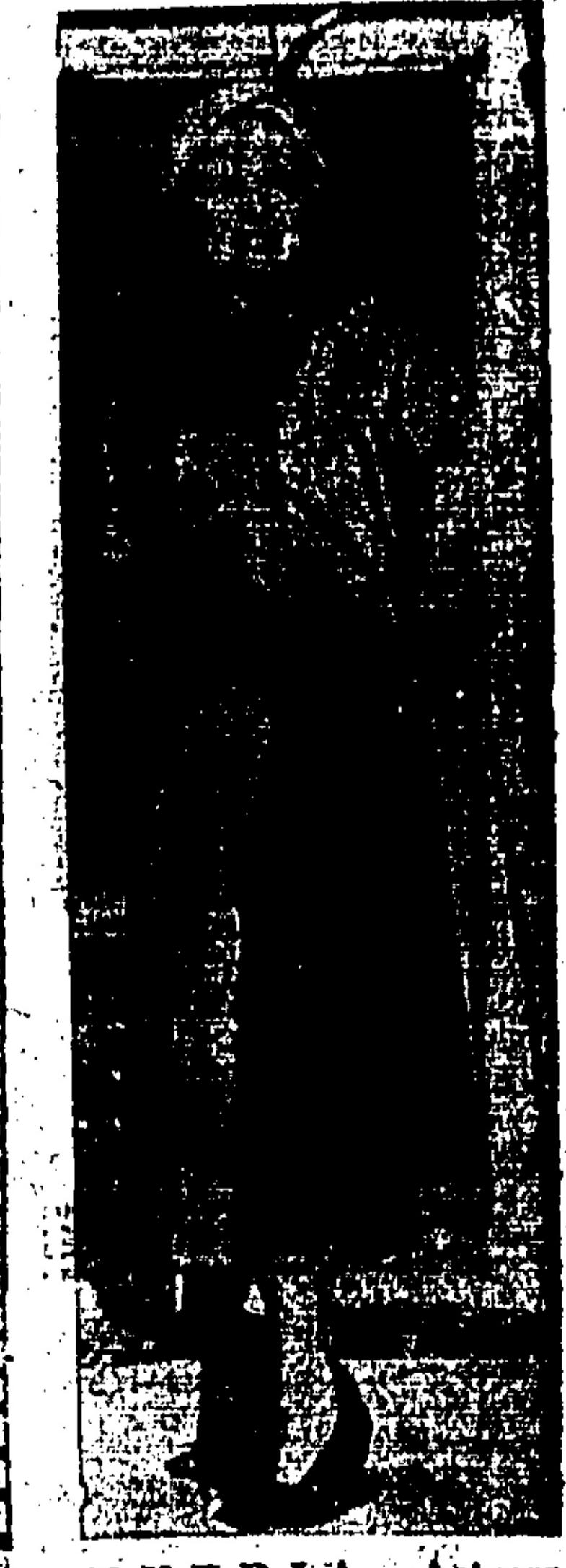
NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW BLOOD — Sabena Airlines hostess Nina Ornstein holds a lion cub, one of five flown to London recently from South Africa to help improve the strain of English zoo and circus lions.



WINS U.S. TRIP — Betty Sterland, a Sydney beauty, was one of the lovelies on parade at the famed Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, Louisiana. As Queen of a Mardi Gras celebration in Australia, Betty, 21, won an air trip to the U.S. While attending the U.S. celebration, she was the guest of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.



BITTER LIVING — Refugee Jews shiver at an immigrant reception camp in Ras El Ayn, Israel, after torrential rains, heavy snowstorms and below-zero temperatures gave the country its worst weather in more than 50 years. A 24-hour blizzard collapsed tents like these, and brought a marked increase in respiratory diseases among the refugees who are in desperate need.

K. O. CANNON



NUTRIA — Actress Alexis Smith wears a beige tweed coat, lined with luxurious nutria. A trimly tailored collar, with notched revers, tops the two-button closing, and the sleeves have nutria cuffs.

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC EUROPEAN UNION NEARER

Just A Spot Of Bother!

Philadelphia, Mar. 13.—Abraham Schwartz, 45, likes to keep his troubles to himself.

Two bandits held up his deli yesterday but Schwartz routed them in a gun battle. He then locked the store and went home.

But the neighbours heard the shots and called the police. When investigators asked why he did not report the gunfire, Schwartz replied, "Well, I realize you have your troubles and I have mine."—United Press.

State Dept Officials Accused

(Continued from Page 1) about a year before he became an American citizen. Both asked a chance to testify before the Senate sub-committee.

Senator McCarthy said Hanson was associated with "pro-Communist" endeavours as a writer and reporter in China since September, 1948. He read at length from Hanson's writings lauding Chinese Communist leaders and the Chinese Communist Army.

Senator McCarthy said Hanson showed a "disturbing amount of hero worship" for Communist leader Mao Tse-tung and his aides. He added: "Gentlemen, here is a man with a mission—a mission to communise the world, a man whose energy and intelligence coupled with burning all consuming mission, has raised him by his own bootstraps from a penniless operator of a leftist magazine in Peking in the middle Thirties to one of the architects of our foreign policy in the State Department today."

He said that if the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, "gets away" with appointing Hanson it would "lend tremendous impetus to the tempo at which Communism is engulfing the world." He said Hanson would not be subject to Senate confirmation. He said his background included running a Communist magazine in China when the Sino-Japanese war broke out, "several years" with Communist armies in China as a writer and photographer and expressions of belief that "Communists" in China stand for everything that is great and good."

"POINT FOUR" JOB From 1934 until 1939 Hanson lived in China teaching English at the YMCA Commercial College at Peking and at the Central China College in Wuchang. He was appointed to his new "Point Four" job on February 21.

Senator McCarthy called particular attention to a book written by Hanson around 1939 entitled "Human Endeavour" and urged that the Committee print the entire book in his record because copies are difficult to obtain. He said, "All copies of the book have mysteriously disappeared. I had to borrow the publisher's copy."

Hanson told a news conference that Senator McCarthy's charges contained nothing new to the State Department and the FBI which already had cleared him on security grounds. He said, "Everything McCarthy said has some fact behind it as he referred to my public writings from 1937 to 1939. I was 27 to 27 years old then. I was working for Associated Press (in China) and I think I did a good job. But I don't know whether I would carry out the assignment now in the same manner."

Hanson added, "The facts that we have today against which to judge interviews which we had with the Chinese Communist leaders in 1938 are totally then. At that time we were different from the ones we had judging the Communists in relation to their resistance to the Japanese and now we are judging them in relation to world politics."

Hanson said the Time Magazine and Kent Cooper, managing director of Associated Press, had cited his dispatches at the time as especially noteworthy.

The sub-committee chairman, Millard Tydings, said he would consult with the FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, on the appointment of an "expert" staff to look into Senator McCarthy's charges.—United.

Need Urged To Be Of Utmost Urgency

New York, Mar. 13.—Lord Layton, Vice-President of the European Assembly, declared here today that some "form of political and economic union in Europe is of the utmost urgency" and stressed that the problem of a united Europe had its repercussions in Asia.

"For example, France is in the first rank of the anti-Communist front in Europe and in Asia where, for the last five years, she has been fighting in Indo-China for the common cause of the democracies," Lord Layton, who is touring America, told journalists.

"I believe that at this moment, when the question arises whether or not the Soviets, now dominating half of Europe, dominate all of Asia, a greater measure of unity in thought and action in the military and economic spheres, becomes imperative for the Atlantic peoples."

Lord Layton is the Chairman of the London Liberal Party, the News Chronicle and Star.—Reuter.

PARTIES UNION

Paris, Mar. 13.—Britain has assured Mr. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, that she is "anxious to work out and participate in" a new European payment union, Mr. Harriman said here today.

The new plan, which is now being drafted by the 18-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, aims at replicating bilateral trade agreements by a multilateral system that will continue after dollar aid ends in 1952.

Recovery programme experts expect it to be in operation by June.

Of Europe's economic prospects by 1952, Mr. Harriman said that the problem should be "manageable." "We have been

AN EXPERT MORE REASSURING

H-Bomb Potentially For World's Doom

Washington, Mar. 13.—One of the original members of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Lewis L. Strauss, said today that he did not think that there was any basis to fear that hydrogen bomb warfare would destroy the world.

Britain's Relations With Red China

London, Mar. 13.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, hoped to make a statement on Britain's relations with Communist China as soon as negotiations, now progressing in Peking, are concluded.

This was announced in Parliament today by Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Fitzroy MacLean, Conservative, had asked when Mr. Bevin intended to implement Britain's announced decision to establish full diplomatic relations with the Communists in China and on what terms.

Mr. Younger replied: "Mr. C. Hutchison, the British Charge d'Affaires in China, is at present in Peking discussing with the Chinese People's Government certain preliminary and procedural questions in order to establish diplomatic relations."

The Foreign Secretary hopes to make a further statement as soon as the discussions have concluded."—Reuter.

Mother Of Siamese Twins Dies

Port of Spain, Mar. 13.—Rita Lovell, mother of the Siamese twins born here eight days ago, died last night. The babies were reported to be progressing. The grief-stricken father, who is unemployed, sought the aid of the City Council, which agreed to pay the expenses of the funeral.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



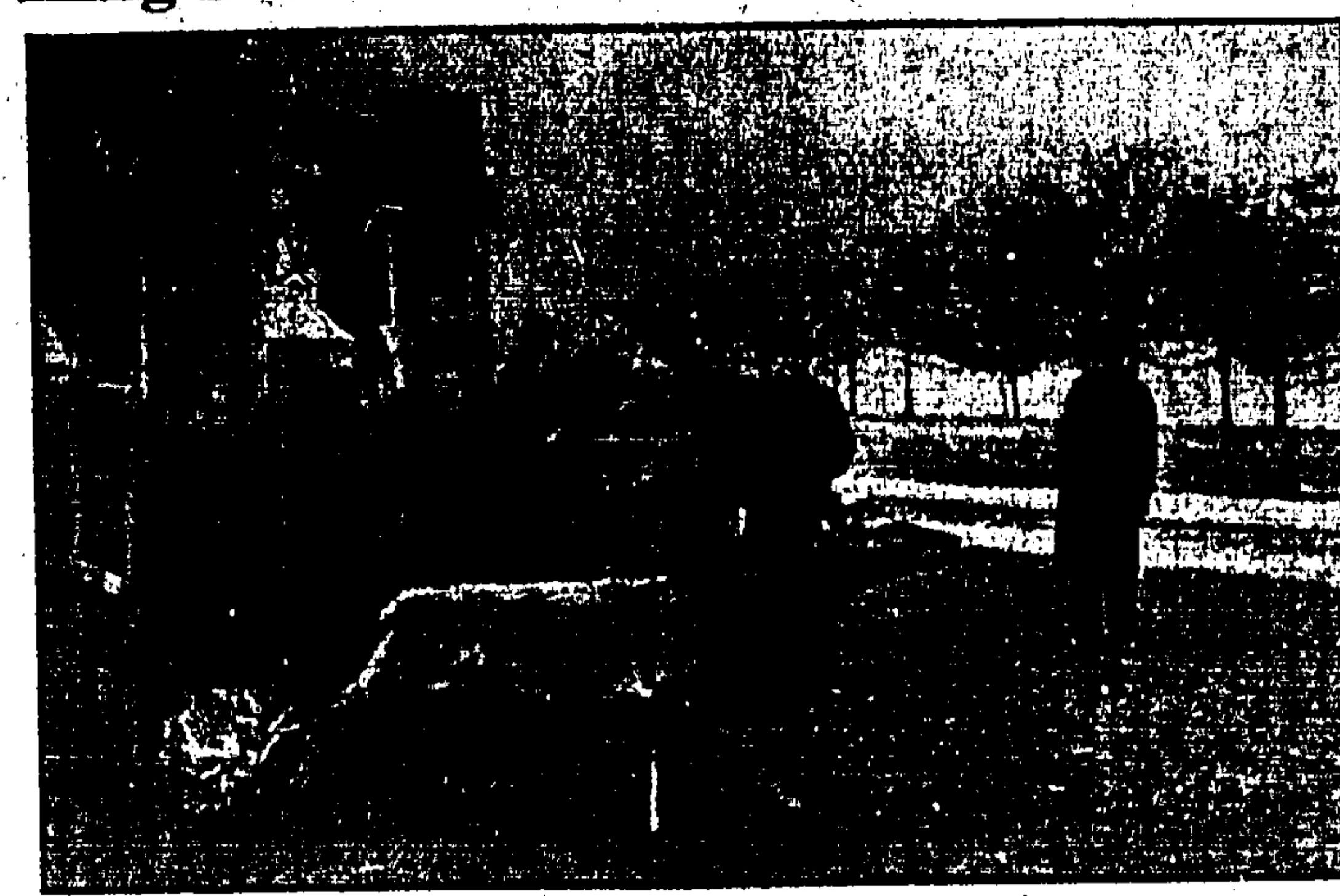
"Do I have to spank him for doing that? He's a lot better speller than I was at his age!"

Life Sentence For Attempted Murder

Lagos, Nigeria, Mar. 13.—A young Nigerian worker, 24-year-old Ihechukwu Okwue, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the attempted knife murder of Mr. Hugh Mackintosh Foot, chief Secretary of the Government of Nigeria.

Okwue is an Igbo tribesman who was employed in the Posts and Telegraphs Department.

King's Famous Deer Change Habitat



Britain's most famous deer herd, founded by Charles II in Windsor Great Park, is being dispersed. Some are going Balmoral and others, as illustrated here, pending release in Richmond Park. The King made the decision because he intends to maintain farming Windsor Great Park, started during the war. (Central Press photo).

RUMOURS OF BID TO PATCH UP INDO-CHINA WAR

French Make Statement

Saigon, Mar. 13.—Reports of negotiations between Bao Dai (head of the Vietnam Government) and Ho Chi-minh (leader of the Vietminh autonist movement) were based on rumours originating from persons representing only a small group without Governmental responsibility, official quarters here said today.

This had already been explained by M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, who at a week-end press conference here, said that France would "favour any move" to master the end of the conflict between France and Dr. Ho Chi-minh's regime.

If Bao Dai decided to negotiate with Vietminh the French Government would follow his efforts with interest", M. Pignon told the conference.

France would demand guarantees based upon her agreement of March 8 last year that Bao Dai should move towards an understanding with Ho Chi-minh, M. Pignon said.

French official quarters here interpreted M. Pignon's statement as meaning that Vietnam foreign policy must remain aligned with French policy.

NOT HOPEFUL

France would welcome the end of an internal conflict which, however, could not be divorced from the international situation.

Were a cease fire to be possible in Indo-China, then French troops there would be limited to those necessary for garrison purposes and to protect strategic bases, as provided for in the 1949 agreement.

Official quarters asserted that Ho Chi-minh was under the control of Moscow. They thought that there was no possibility of a peace.

WAVELENGTH CHANGES

London, Mar. 13.—The Radio Wavelength Convention, which will bring 130 changes in European wavelengths on Wednesday, has been ratified by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, according to a Tass news agency message received here today.

The Convention was agreed upon at Copenhagen in 1948; after Russia had several times threatened to walk out. The Ukrainian and Byelorussian delegations took part. It was signed by the representatives of 20 countries in September, 1949.

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H.I.K.T., Broadcast for Schools, 11.10, "Broadcasts Here"; 11.30, "Hongkong Calling" (IBDCS); 12.30, "Hongkong Calling" (Programming Summary); 12.32, "Gems of Knowledge"; 12.45, "Melodies from the Piano"; 12.48, "Music with George Crow and His Blue Martini Dance Orchestra"; 12.50, "Barbara"; 12.52, "Weather Report"; 12.55, "Announcements"; 12.58, "The Orchestra of the Week"; 12.59, "The City of Birmingham Band"; 13.00, "Hongkong Calling" (Programme); 13.02, "Cantones by Radio"; 13.05, "Music with George Crow"; 13.10, "Music with Barbara"; 13.15, "Weather Report"; 13.18, "Hongkong Calling" (Programme); 13.20, "Gems of Knowledge"; 13.22, "Melodies from the Piano"; 13.25, "Music with George Crow"; 13.30, "Barbara"; 13.32, "Weather Report"; 13.35, "Hongkong Calling" (Programme); 13.38, "Cantones by Radio"; 13.40, "Music with George Crow"; 13.45, "Barbara"; 13.50, "Weather Report"; 13.52, "Hongkong Calling" (Programme); 13.55, "Gems of Knowledge"; 13.58, "Melodies from the Piano"; 14.00, "Music with George Crow"; 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Tour Ends

DUCKWORTH MAKES SOME OBSERVATIONS ON CRICKET IN INDIA

Bombay, Mar. 13.—The Commonwealth cricket team, who yesterday won their last match of their India-Pakistan-Ceylon tour against the Bombay Governor's XI, were today packing their bags, ready for their departure after what the manager, George Duckworth, described as "a very happy tour."

Eight members of the team—Duckworth, Jock Livingston, W. Place, N. Oldfield, G. Tribe, Bill Alley, Frank Worrell and John Holt—leave for England tomorrow by air. The remainder of the touring party will travel by sea on Thursday.

In a farewell message tonight, Duckworth said: "If I can possibly help by bringing another side next year to challenge India's best, and thus prepare India further for the MCC visit in 1951-52, I shall be happy to do so."

Duckworth said that the Commonwealth team were leaving "a trail behind them both in the contribution they had made to Indian cricket and in the friendships they had made among the players and the public."

FINEST PUBLIC

"While mentioning the cricketing public I would like to hand out to cricket supporters in Bombay my highest praise," added Duckworth, "because to my mind they are the finest cricketing public in the world."

Duckworth said that he was particularly impressed by the high standard of umpiring during the tour and added that no team need be afraid of visiting India, thinking they would be performing before inferior officials.

"Neither England nor Australia has better officials to handle Tests," he declared.

Duckworth thought Indian

cricket could "improve by leaps and bounds if more Indian cricketers entered Lancashire League cricket and returned to India to teach what they learned."

"There is no doubt," he said, "that Hazare and Mansukh are improved cricketers since they have played League cricket in England."

Duckworth said he was "disappointed" with the criticism of the Indians' fielding during the unofficial Tests. Some catches the Indians were blamed for dropping left him wondering "whether they were catches at all."

Speaking of coaching in India, Duckworth said: "Every centre, I have visited in India is very keen to plough back its profits into coaching schemes and it looks to me as though Indian cricket of tomorrow will be well catered for."—Reuter.

Western Province Manage A Draw

Cape Town, Mar. 13.—The Western Province saved their match with the Australians here today and so became the second Province—Natal were the first—to draw two games with the touring side.

Australia, in reply to the Western Province's 303, declared their first innings closed at 425 for seven wickets and then, in just over two hours' batting, the Province hit 142 for the loss of three wickets before stumps were drawn.

Australia were only 21 runs behind with five wickets standing when play opened today and Archer and McCool (both not out) soon put the Australians ahead. They took the total to 362 before Archer was out and McCool, reaching his 50, registered his highest score of the tour to date, beating his 49 not out in the second Test.

FAULTLESS CENTURY

After lunch, when Australia scored 41 in half an hour, McCool completed a faultless century before the innings was declared. This was his first hundred in first class games in three tours, covering New Zealand (1946), England (1948) and South Africa this season.

McCool did not make a mistake and batted, in all, two minutes short of three hours and 45 seven fours.

The Province, as in the first innings, made a dismal start when batting a second time, for off-turning balls from Inn Johnson clear-bowled both Nel and Wilson, the opening pair.

Only 37 runs were taken on the board—there were 17 when they were out in the first innings—but Cheetham and Wynne came to the rescue once more with a stand of 60 for the third wicket.

Cheetham, the Province cap-

tain, followed up his 88 in the first innings with 55 not out.

The Australians will play the last match of the tour against a South African XI starting on Friday.—Reuter.

Victoria Club Callover PRICES CUT ON THE FAVOURITES

London, Mar. 15.—The prices of the leading candidates were cut and a fair amount of business was transacted when the card was called over on the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Dramatic, the mount of Gordon Richards, shed a point to 7 to 1 to retain his position at the head of the market. Burpham was a firm second choice at 8 to 1, also a point less than at the previous callover.

The run on the Epsom-trained Transatlantic continued. He is now a 10 to 1 shot, two points less than his last quotation.

Last year's winner, Fair Judgment, is the fourth choice at 10 to 9, while his stable companion, Bobo, remained unaltered at 18 to 1.

The French entry, the Comte de Chambres' Roc du Diable,

QUOTATIONS

The full quotations were:

The Lincolnshire

7 to 1 Dramatic

8 to 1 Burpham

10 to 1 Transatlantic

100 to 9 Fair Judgment

18 to 1 Bobo

20 to 1 Barnes Park

22 to 1 Roc du Diable

23 to 1 Goldsborough and Star Point

55 to 1 Fancy Fly, Grani, Jamnica Flamo and Teao

40 to 1 Philadelphia and Pompos

The Grand National

9 to 1 Freebooter

100 to 7 Rolmond

100 to 6 Cromwell and Monaveen

22 to 1 Shagreen

25 to 1 Russian Hero

33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

Second Division League Cricket Averages

BATTING :

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
S. V. Gittins (KCC)	6	1	209	73*	41.60
D. G. White (KCC)	12	6	172	44	26.30
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	12	1	266	92*	24.18
A. T. Lee (KCC)	13	1	200	66	23.01
J. Hurst (RAF)	9	2	155	46	22.14
B. P. Dabholkar (KGVS)	14	3	242	35*	22.00
V. C. Bond (KCC)	14	2	220	47	19.00
D. E. Remedios (Recrolo)	10	-	163	49	16.30
A. E. Noronha (Recrolo)	13	1	192	40	16.00
E. Randall (KCC)	12	-	165	37	15.41
C. Hughes (Dockyard)	13	-	188	57	14.46
F. Harraway (Commandos)	13	-	183	45	14.07
E. Ho (University)	13	-	165	41	12.69

* Not Out. Qualification: 150 runs.

BOWLING :

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
D. J. Dunne (KGVS)	55.3	32	206	41	5.02
A. R. Osmund (Recrolo)	44.1	5	104	26	3.60
G. Vale (R. Navy)	70	23	150	24	6.50
W. H. Owen (Commandos)	70.5	15	215	31	6.03
Y. Motwalli (IRC)	141.1	30	346	47	7.36
D. E. Remedios (Recrolo)	70.3	15	211	28	7.53
J. Hurst (RAF)	102.5	29	240	33	7.54
A. T. Lee (KCC)	152	42	319	42	7.50
G. Dean (Commandos)	62	19	245	32	7.65
F. D. Bottomley (KGVS)	94.6	25	207	27	7.68
W. Salter (Recrolo)	70.1	17	165	20	7.75
C. Gutierrez (Recrolo)	126.6	34	207	35	8.28
A. D. Ebrahim (IRC)	130.2	43	273	33	8.27
M. Nicolson (KGVS)	73.6	15	101	23	8.30
D. G. White (KCC)	100.6	24	280	34	8.50
H. Davenport (RAF)	137.5	35	359	39	9.28
G. Collins (Dockyard)	81	10	252	26	9.68
P. Hard (Dockyard)	80.2	16	281	28	10.03
A. Maylor (R. Navy)	86.1	18	270	20	13.50
G. Elliott (University)	87.4	7	386	28	13.74
Erie Ho (University)	100.4	15	370	24	15.79

Qualification: 20 wickets.

BADMINTON'S BEST



The Home Soccer Front

CHARLTON'S JIMMY SEED IS STILL LOOKING FOR AN INSIDE-FORWARD BY ARCHIE QUICK

Manager Jimmy Seed of Charlton Athletic has a grudge against fate. The Valley club is in dire danger of sinking back to the Second Division from which they made such a meteoric rise a decade ago, and the chief cause for their precarious position, as I see it, is the urgent need for an experienced inside-forward. And this is where Mr Seed's ill-luck comes in.

To start with he discovered a young man during the War who looked to be the answer to Manager's prayer. Jimmy Mason was the name and he looked another Alex James all over. But when hostilities ceased and Mr Seed came to bring Mason into the Charlton fold he discovered that he was someone else's lamb. Mason had signed an amateur form for Third Lanark and he was very definitely their player. Since then, of course, he has won his Scottish "cap".

Next rebuff for the Charlton maestro was the "case Fielding". Little Wally was born almost on the Atheltic's doorstep, and it was not unnatural that Mr Seed soon roped him in. But here again was found that Everton had a prior claim to the young inside-forward. And it was Fielding who was by far the best player on the field when Everton came to the Valley.

That is not all. Mr Seed thought that he had come to the end of his troubles when he persuaded Alex McCrae to move from Heart of Midlothian. The Scot never found his true form in London, and moved on to Middlesbrough where, despite

the presence of Wilfred Mannion and Peter McLean, he is the Teesiders' outstanding forward.

Imagine Mr Seed's reaction then when, after the poorest First Division game I have seen this season, I said to him "What you want is an experienced inside-forward!"

BILLY KIERNAN

Local Ron White, too, is a 17 years' old right back of great promise. Livingston, centre-half, is off to his National Service and Inside-left, Wally is already in the RAF.

A 20-year-old Scot, Brown of Bridgton Waverley, looks a sound centre-forward in the making and inside-right Williams is yet another local from Slough.

This team won the Hampshire League, Second Division, at the first time of asking and have also reached the semifinals of the Russell-Cotes Cup competition.

Elm Park is being completely reterraced and new dressing rooms and medical room have been installed. Manager Drake also has an idea that it would be a good thing if an offside time-keeper was appointed to League matches, and so take away from the referee the trouble and responsibility of having to continually look at his watch towards the end of a game.

I understand that as a result of the death of Mr W. J. Cairns, Mr Joe Mears, of Chelsea, is likely to be put up as chairman of Third Division Committee and Mr Jack Budd, also of Chelsea, as chairman of the Football Combination Management Committee.

Playing for Queen's Park Rangers' third team against Reading's Juniors was one, Ivor Powell or Bargoed. Same club, same hometown—but not the Ivor Powell. Just a strange coincidence.

FANLING GOLF SERVICES LOSE

To The Club

The Men's Open Foursomes was won by Dr J. B. Mackie and H. W. E. Heath who defeated N. A. Brown and H. H. Mundy at the 10th hole.

Yet another name has to be added to the "hole-in-one" Decanter. The distinction goes to Mr D. S. Robb who did the 12th hole on the Old Course in one last Sunday, March 12.

In the Club v Services match, the Services were leading the Club by one point after the singles matches in the morning, however the Club scored a run-away victory after lunch and finally won the match by 3½ to 1½ points.

Detailed results were as follows, with Services winning first:

Mr E. H. Fisher 1; Capt. J. B. Mackie 1; Mr A. E. G. Haig 1; Mr V. G. Stewart 0; Mr D. H. Houston 1; Mr J. D. McLean 1; Mr C. Watson 1; Capt. J. H. Anderson 1; Mr D. Bell 1; Mr J. H. Ansell 1; Mr D. McLean 1; Mr C. Watson 1; Capt. J. H. Anderson 1; Mr D. Bell 1; Mr J. H. Ansell 1; Mr D. McLean 1; Mr C. Watson 1; Capt. J. H. Anderson 1; Mr D. Bell 1; Mr J. H. An

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

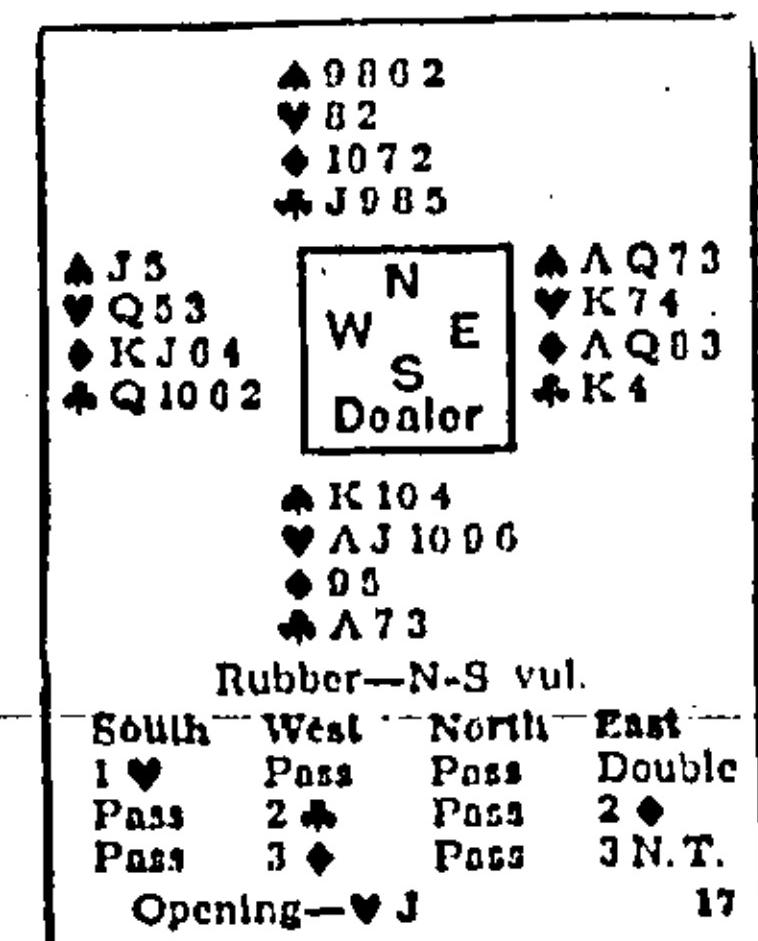
Remember Bidding And Count Tricks

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
THIS is the second of a series of hands taken from an article written by Mr I. T. Sun, in the December issue of The Bridge World.

Mr Sun, one of our very fine Chinese players in New York, points out that many of the weaker players try to play hands at no trump and do not know how to make them.

In today's hand, when South opened the Jack of hearts, East won the trick with the King. He entered dummy with a diamond and led the Jack of spades. When it lost to South's King, South immediately cashed the ace of hearts and then knocked out dummy's queen of hearts. South still had the ace of clubs to get in with to set the contract.

Mr Sun said that first of all South has made an opening bid. Therefore, he cannot



have less than the king of spades, ace of hearts and ace of clubs to justify his bid.

If declarer counts his tricks he can see that he has four diamonds, two hearts, and he must make two spades and a club, or three spades tricks. If South plays low and the Jack of spades holds the trick, then all declarer has to do is to establish a club trick, which will give him his needed ninth trick.

Just a little question of remembering the bidding and counting your tricks.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Where are quicksand most often found?

2. Name the first woman member of a president of the United States' Cabinet.

3. Use one word to mean belonging or among mountains.

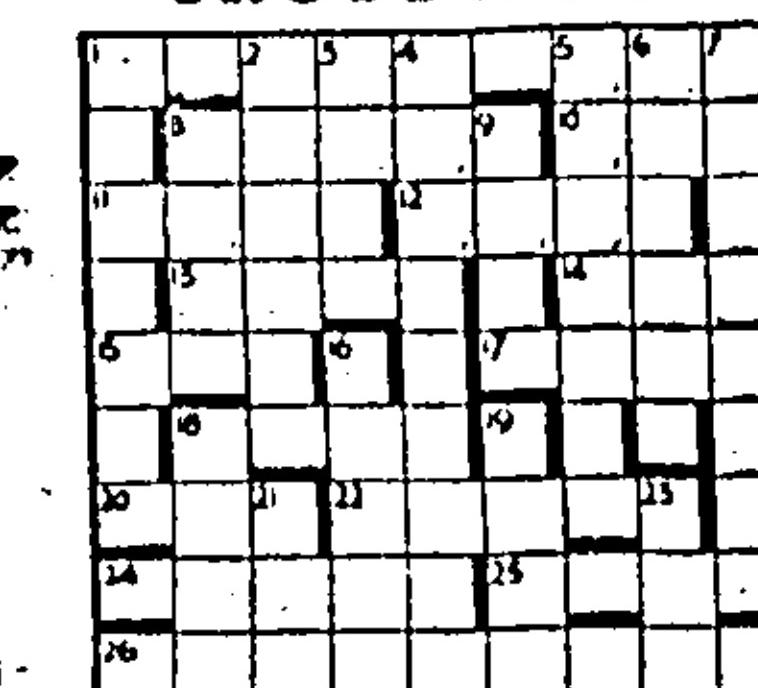
4. Is a kopek a candy or a coin?

5. Name the capital of Newfoundland?

6. Who were the Picts?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

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Legality Of Ban On Seretse Doubted

London, Mar. 13.—The legality of the British Government's decree banning the Bamangwato chieftain, Seretse Khama, from returning to his white wife in Bechuanaland will be questioned in Parliament on Wednesday.

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative, has tabled a question asking the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, whether foreign jurisdiction acts would allow the removal of any person from any territory without an order from a British court. Mr Gordon-Walker will be asked to state which British court has made such a ruling in the case of Seretse Khama.

Meanwhile, about 40 Government back-benchers are openly criticising the Government's action.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee will preside at a Parliamentary Labour Party meeting on Wednesday morning, and is expected to make every effort to prevent the "Seretse Affair" reaching a point of Labour revolt in the House.

Commonwealth Relations said the Government's attitude remained unaltered. They said Mr Gordon-Walker will endeavour to convince rebel back-benchers that the Government has taken the proper course.

Meanwhile, Seretse's legal adviser, Mr Percy Frankel, said Seretse is remaining in bed because he is "not feeling well, and possibly has influenza."—United Press.

SOFIA BOMB OUTRAGE SENTENCES

Sofia, Mar. 13.—Bulgaria today officially notified Turkey of the sentences passed on two Bulgarians who threw a bomb at the Turkish Consulate at Plovdiv last September.

One of the two men, Stoyan Petrov Iliev was sentenced to death, the other, Ivan Athanasov Zahariev, to life imprisonment.

A Bulgarian note said that the trial had "unequivocally established the Fascist authorship of the bomb outrage and its provocative aim to worsen the relationship between the two countries at the behest of American propaganda."

The note added that the accusation levelled against the Bulgarian authorities by the Turkish Government "therefore lack any foundation and must be energetically rejected."—Reuter.

UNION WITH SLAVS

Belgrade, Mar. 13.—M. Moshe Pijade, one of the Vice-Presidents of Yugoslavia, said in an election speech that he is convinced that the Bulgarian people will remain loyal to the idea of a union with other Slavs despite the anti-Yugoslav policy of their leaders.

M. Pijade's speech was made yesterday at Nish, near the Bulgarian border, before 14,000 people and was released here today.

M. Pijade added that the Bulgarian people one day would show its power and will. "Unfortunately today it is no longer Czarist Russia but Socialist Russia which has cast the seed of dissension among the Balkan nations," he said.—Reuter.

Duke Leaves Nice

Nice, Mar. 13.—The Duke of Edinburgh left the Cote d'Azur today for San Remo, Italy. He crossed the frontier at Mont St Louis in an car lent to him by the Marchioness of Milford Haven.—Reuter.

Civil Defence Demonstration



Anti-Semitism Still A Factor In Germany

Washington, Mar. 13.—A former American occupation official in Germany said today that rejection of anti-Semitism by leaders of the Bonn Government did not represent the feelings of the German people.

The official was Mr Abraham Hyman, former Acting Adviser on Jewish affairs to the United States High Commissioner in Germany.

In a report issued by the Defense Department, Mr Hyman referred to statements made last September by President Heuss and the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, of the West German Federal Republic.

Both invited German Jews to return from exile and said that the German people must feel collectively ashamed for Hitler's brutality.

"The statements were forthright and represent an excellent beginning," Mr Hyman said, "but it is safe to conjecture that the appeal will fall on deaf ears."

"Probably the most significant aspect of the Heuss and Adenauer statements is the press reaction to them. In the main, the press reported the statements without comment or with comments which were lukewarm," Mr Hyman continued.

Mr Hyman said that the number of Germans who rejected anti-Semitism either now or during the Hitler regime was "a definitely small minority and hardly a factor in the national psychology of the German people."

He reported that many Jewish displaced persons who had intended to settle in Israel were discouraged from going there by reports of the grim conditions.

"When it is considered that approximately 90,000 newcomers, including women and infants, are billeted in tents in Israel, and that the prospects for adequate housing are for the time being rather bleak, it is not difficult to understand why people, who themselves have been homeless for the past decade have ruled out Israel as a present re-settlement possibility," Mr Hyman added.

Acting taken to date represent a potential saving to the taxpayer of about \$1,200,000,000 a year, according to an official estimate.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON MODERNISES GOVERNMENT

Washington, Mar. 13.—President Truman today sent to Congress plans for reorganising a large number of Federal agencies and the abolition of the Maritime Commission.

The Commerce Department would take over all the activities of the Maritime Commission of five members, which has regulated American shipping for 14 years.

The President said that the plan was "a long step forward" towards making the Commerce Department the Government's central agency for land, sea, air and water transport.

Congressmen from seaboard regions and shipping interests are expected to fight the proposal.

The White House plans take effect automatically in 60 days unless vetoed by either House of Representatives or the Senate. They are part of the proposals of the Reorganisation Commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, which recommended 319 individual steps to modernise the Government.

Acting taken to date represent a potential saving to the taxpayer of about \$1,200,000,000 a year, according to an official estimate.—Reuter.

Bevin Satisfied With Bao Dai

London, Mar. 13.—Mr Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, told Parliament today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, was satisfied that the status of the Bao Dai regime in Vietnam justified its recognition by the British Government.

Asked by a Labour Member whether there had been any representations from India and Pakistan on the question of recognition of the Bao Dai Government, Mr Younger said that the status of the Bao Dai regime in Vietnam justified its recognition by the British Government.

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